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ISBEATTIEBLIND?

If So His Nose Should Help Him You might wait a week or a month here and never see Mr. Beattle. It's only once in a Find These Heaps.

The Health and Lives of Thousands Endangered by Them.

What Does the Street Cleaning Com-

missioner Really Do 7

"Evening World" Reporters Who Tried Fall to Find Out.

In its investigation of the street cleaning of this city one thing THE EVENING WORLD has failed to discover, and that is exactly what Commissioner Beattle actually does. Reporters sent to interview him have occupied days discovering his whereabouts. The first reporter started out to find him on Wednesday. tug.12. On that day the Commissioner did not make an appearance at his office, and visitors and callers were informed that he had gone down the bay in one of the Department tugs to inspect the dumping grounds of the scows new miles out from Rockaway Beach.



GYERLOGEND BY REATTIE'S MEN.

Further inquiry developed the interesting information that the Commissioner never took these little ocean trips without providand liquid. On this particular occasion it was know where it is. said that a case of " Pommery Sec" was smug-gled aboard the tug in gray dawn, and that Mr. Beattle and his friends had no reason to put into port again until after nightfall.

On the following day the Commissioner's office was vacant. It was reported that he had visited the stables at Seventeenth street and Avenue C in the afternoon, but he was no at those stables when a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD reached there.

The foreman said that Mr. Beattle had looked in early in the afternoon.

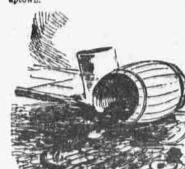
" He comes around every day," said the foreman, "and sometimes twice a day, to see how things are going. Oh, yes, the Commis-sioner is a very busy man. People have no idea how hard he works."

There were a good many callers at the office of the Street-Cleaning Department on ping into a nasty mess of decomposing gar-Aug. 14. Several of them wanted to see the bage. And the result, too, is enough to breed issioner on important business, but his every sort of fever and disease that the doc-Secretary, Miss Westover, did not know tors have discovered.

"Look at Ridge street, now. As far as you where he was, unless he was inspecting some of the stables uptown. She thought he would but alltier of dirt and refuse from curb to

As a matter of fact, Commissioner Beattle did drop in for an hour or so after luncheon. but he was off again before any one could eatch him, bound for the west-side stables it was said. No one ever thinks of pursuing Mr. Beattin into these remote sections of the town, and when he leaves word that he is going to the stables he is perfectly secure against any invasion of his privacy.

The Commissioner did come downtown on the morning of Aug. 15, but he immediately retired to his private office and was absolutely invisible for the remainder of the forenoon. As it was a legal half holiday he took advantage of that fact to execute the dissolving-view act about 11.45. The prevailing Impression in the office was that he had gone



him in any of the places he was said to be. The first call was made at the Street-Clean-

missioner," asked the reporter.

Mr. Beattle's office, and he doesn't do his bust-

It was learned elsewhere that inquirers at 61 Chambers street were told that Mr. Beattle pends all his time between the stables and continual absence from his office.

They were stuffing you," replied a stable man. "What the diggins would be be doing here. There is nothing for him to look after. The horses can be cleaned, fed and cared for without him, and the carts are sent out and dumped under the supervision of the foreman You might wait a week or a month here and

Commissioner Beattle lives at New Rochelle
for the Summer, and thitner he had no doubt
gone on Monday, so the reporter gave up the
search that day.

On There will be a concert in East River Park
this atternoon at 4 o'clock by Conterno's Ninth
kegiment Band.

Spectators Horrified by the Pouring great while he drops in on us."

Search that day.

On Tuesday the reporter called at the Chambers street office at 9 o'clock. Mr. Beattle was not and would not be there all day, his private secretary. Miss Westover, said. She had just received a note from Mr. Beattle hat he would test a new sweeping machine that day somewhere on Broadway, but the test was not made until yesterday.

On Tuesday Mr. Beattle was neither at the office nor at the stables. The reporter called at each of these places twice, and each time was told that Mr. Beattle had not put in appearance.

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Yesterday afternoon a reporter found Mr. Beattle at Seventeenth street and Avenue C. He stood caimly watching the operation of a newly patented street-cleaning machine, which he had consented to examine, and his general make-up was altogether picturesque. He was dressed in a light brown suit and flannel shirt, which was surmounted by a light brown straw hat. His feet were encased in a pair of immaculate russet leather shoes, which were the admiration of a gang of ashourt drivers, who eyed him curiously from a corner of the big stable.

Between the encircling wreaths of a cigar, from which he seemed to derive huge enjoyment, he spoke to one of his subordinates concerning the machine on exhibition before him, and then he turned to receive the reporter.

In a low tone he told The Evening World of the streets of the east side of the city.

"Have you anything to say in refutation of the articles?" the reporter asked.

"Nothing," he replied in the same almost inaudible tone.

"Have you done anything towards remedying that state of affairs, or do you propose taking any action in the matter?"

The reporter, by craning his neck was enabled to hear Mr. Beattle utter the word "No. Then the Commissioner of Street Cleaning followed up his utterance by saying," 1 decided to the commissioner of the co

The subject, it was plain to observe, was distanteful to the Commissioner.

RIDGE STREET'S FILTHINESS.

Poor Folks Think It Is Purposely Overlooked by Beattle's Men.

"If you can find a dirtier quarter of the town than this," said an east-side shopkeeper, who stopped to talk with an Evening World reporter yesterday afternoon at the corner of ing an ample supply of luncheon, both solid Rivington and Ridge streets, "I would like to



SERN ON RIDGE STREET "Talk about filth, why you can hardly get across the street nere anywhere without step-

can see, in both directions, there is nothing but a litter of dirt and refuse from curb to curb. There has been no sweeper around here for a week, and judging from the looks of the place it might have been a month. Once a week at the very most is all the cleaning that we poor people in this part of the city can expect from Commissioner Beattle, and suppose we ought to be thankful to get that."

The citizen was indignant, and he evidently had just cause to be. Ridge street is built up to a great extent with tenement-houses, the lower floors of which are occupied by small retail tradespeople.

It is in the centre of the peddiers district, and at night their carts, was one and trucks are strung out along the curbstones. Some of them are not moved for days at a time.

Dirt and refuse collects under them from the overflowing garbage barrels along the sidewalk, until in some places it is pilled a foot high.

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Ecraps of paper, rags, old bedticks, the remains of worn-out furniture, tin cans and rotting vegetable matter are mixed up with the black mud of the atreet until they form a compound that vitiates the atmosphere of the

compound that villates the among the entire heighborhood.

If Mr. Beattie's sweeping brigade ever visita Ridge street it never thinks of touching anything under the wagons and carts, and the stuff is left to rot and fester in the hot Sum-

A stroll down Ridge street is not a pleasant excursion for a person with delicate nostrils. There is very little variety in the scene all the way from Grand to Houston street. It is simply one dismal and desolate stretch of

fith.

When the reporter of THE EVENING WORLD visited the place it was evident that none of the garbage had been collected for at least twenty-figur hours, for every barrel was heaped up with its vile-smelling contents, and the overflow of potato parings, coffee grounds, decomposed watermelon rinds, the remnants of tenement-bouse dinners and the like were scattered and tracked all over the sidewalks.

"Not to-day. He is more on the street than in the office. He can do more good there."

Believing that the surest way to find Mr. Believing that the office by, would be at the places he mentioned, the reporter visited the Department stables and dumping dock at the foot of Kast Seventeenth street.

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Broken barrels, the cane and vegetable refuse are scattered everywhere and the guitters are so clogged up with dirt that the gave me quite a fright. I was with Sonant in them.

Grocer B. Bosenfelt, of No. 98 Columbia, was sitting under his awaing, calmiy contempts and to bis comfort. He asked a gentleman to close a window, which was done, and they entered into conversation. Mosby gave the stranger, with an expletive, and the part of the

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"His office is at 61 Chambers street," be answered curity.

"But at the office they told me he would ikely be here," said the reporter.

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the dumping docks, which accounted for his To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- Awful Scene at the Hanging of Conpenings About Town.

> Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note-Book and Docket.

Voorhis Democracy lists of applicants for appetiment as election officers were received by the Police Board. They were complete, from each assembly District in the city.

found dead this forenoon in a stable in the rear of 63 Washington street.

Got Away with 1,000 Cigars. The side light of Frank Bayer's saloon at 68 Caual street was smashed by thieves at an early hour this morning. The men got away with 1,000 cigars.

Wanted for an Atrocious Crime. Justice Ryan, at Essex Market, to-day com-mitted Edward Wolf to await the claim of Amityville, L. I., officers, who want him on the charge of assault upon a seven-year-old

Caught with His Flunder. Edward O'Brien, of 252 First avenue, was held in the Yorkville Court to-day on a charge of robberg. Detective Hennessy caught him confing out of the residence or Dr. Washburn. at 42 lrving place, resterday with a lot of stolen silverware.

Jailed for Stealing Door Knobs. Eleven-year-old Louis Edelstein was held in the Essex Market Court to-day, charged with stealing knobs from front doors in his neigh-borhood. It had been a mystery where the door knobs went until Louis was caught un-screwing one this morning.

agent Charters Set Free. Herbert Charters, the theatrical agent arested three weeks ago on complaint of Beatrice Atherton, was to-day discharged by Justice Hogan in the Jefferson Market Police Court, the woman falling to appear.

Beaten and Robbed held in the Tombs Court to-day, charged with robbery. Henry Eisman, of 19 Second ave-nue, accused them or assaulting him on the street and stealing his watch.

Secretary Sheehan at His Desk Secretary John C. Sheehan, of the Aqueduct oard, has returned to his duties in this city. Buffalo newspapers have accused him of being n that city conducting the fight of his prother, Speaker Sheshan, for continued con-rol of the Eric County Democracy.

Young Carr Discharged. Frank Carr, the American District messe er boy who was accused of entering the partments of Grocer Francisco Basso, at 486 Ninth avenue, has been discharged from custody. It was shown in court that no crime had been committed, and that the boy, who lives in the same house, was pushed into the

Red Star Steamship Company officials.

Red Star Steamship Company officials are aggrieved at acting Secretary Nettleton's order relative to the Westernland's aleged cargo of pauper immigrants, and will cause a thorough investigation to see if the Secretary had more information than was contained on the anonymous postal card upon which the order was said to have been based.

Striking Garment Workers Cheered. Six hundred dollars was to-day distributed among the striking garmant workers at their headquarters, 163 Ridge street. Rogers, Peet 2 Co. sent word that that firm would send no more work to Contractor Ralman Fried, 200 Stanton street, until the artitives were taked to be smaller to the strikers.

Boy Found Drowned.

At 7 o'clock this morning the body of fifteen-year-old Andrew Tienear, of 1682 Park avenue, who fell overboard while fishing from the dock at One Hundred and Privational River at the food of One Hundred and Privational River at the food of One Hundred and Privational River at the food of One Hundred and Privational River at the food of One Hundred and Privational River at the food of One Hundred and Privational River at the food of One Hundred and Privational River at the food of One Hundred and Privational River at the food of One Hundred and Privational River at the food of One Hundred and Privational River at the food of One Hundred and Privational River at the food of One Hundred and Privational River at the food of One Hundred and Privational River at the food of One Hundred and Privational River at the food of One Hundred and Privational River at the food of One Hundred and Privational River at the food of One Hundred and Privational River at the food of One Hundred and Privational River at the food of One River at the f

Henry Morgan, bookkeeper for W. H. ichieffelin & Co., druggists at 170 William street, was held for trial at the Tombs Court to-day for forging the firm's name to orders for goods that he used or disposed of himself and for which the firm was compelled to pay.

Knew Nothing of the Murder. William Stripp and Mary Sullivan, the two rsons held as witnesses of the fatal shooting of Tramp Callahan at West and Dey streets last Saturday night, were discharged from custody in the Tombs Court to-day. They knew nothing about the murder.

HE WAS COL. MOSBY.

THE CARTMEN DODGED THIS,

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"He may be at one of the dumping docks or
at the stables."

"Will he be back?"
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"Not to-day. He is more on the street.

brush with him. Confound the fellow, the fright that news gave me still lingers. I hear he is in California. I would like to meet him and see what the old ruffian looks like."

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The Body Held Only by the Muscles of the Neck.

INVERPOOL, Aug. 20.—John Conway, the steamship fireman, who was convicted and sentenced to death for the murder of the boy Nicholas Martin, whose body was found May 19 last floating in a sailor's bag in Hardon Dock, this city, was hanged this

morning. There was a sensational scene on the scalfold. As Berry, the hangman, was drawing the black cap over Conway's head the latter

"Hold on. I want to say something." To this request Berry replied: "You can't speak now," and was about to proceed with the execution when the priest, who was in attendance upon the criminal upon the scaffold, hastily interposed, pushed the hangman one side, and held Conway's hand while the condemned man, in broken tones, asked forgiveness for his sins.

Only when the unfortunate wretch had done speaking and when the priest had replied to his plea for forgiveness did the latter permit the hangman to proceed.

This incident caused intense excitement

among those present at the hanging, but it was as nothing compared to the horrible scene which was to follow. In due course of time the drop fell, and Conway disappeared from view. Almost im-

mediately afterwards the priest began to read the confession of the hanging man. In this confession Conway said that he was intoxicated when he murdered the boy, and that his reason for taking the boy's life was

that he had a morbid curiosity to observe the process of dying.

While the priest was reading Conway's confession a streaming sound was heard from the scaffold, as if a quantity of water was fall-

A hurried investigation was made by the Charles Madden, of 12 Varick street, and Gustave Kaiser, of 69 Stanton street, were their borror that found that the sound was their horror they found that the sound was caused by blood which was pouring upon the prison floor from Conway's neck.

The fall, it appears, had been so severe that the criminal's head had been practically torn from his body, in fact, the head was only held to the body by the muscles of the neck. Berry, of course, came in for considerable

his account alone. People believe that this horrible hanging will be freely used as an argument in favor of the abolition of hanging as a means of execution and the substitution of electricity

for the rope.

Barly during the morning of May 19 some dockyard laborers as w a black painted sallor's bag floating in Hardon Dock.

They pulled it out of the water and saw that it was marked "T. A. M. Girvan," and that it was decorated with the British and Norwegian eusigns crossed.

Upon opening the bag the workman were hortified to find that it contained the body of a boy short fifteen wars of acc. whose theat

knife was also discovered, and, in a word, the chain of evidence against Conway was satis-factority completed. The jury were out only half an hour, return-ing a verdict of guilty, and Conway was sen-tenced Aug. I.

TIERNEY MUST ANSWER.

Charges Against the Policeman Who Refused to Call a Doctor.

Under instructions from Acting Supt. Byrnes, Capt Hyan, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, to-day preferred charges against Policeman John Tierney, of his com-

Tierney is the policeman who refused to send for an ambulance for Edward Frost, the truck-driver who died suddenly at 695 First avenue on Tuesday.

Deputy Coroner Donlin, who made the autopsy in the case, found that Frost had died of pleurisy and colle, and that his life might have been saved it Tierney had sent for the ambulance as he was asked to do on Monday night.

night.
The officer is reported to have said that the man was not sick, but drunk, and he therefore declined to call an ambulance. The charge against the officer is that of neglect of duty. Supt. Byrnes says his conduct was in-

FELL UPON THE JANITOR.

Struggle in the Lobby of the Knickerbocker Building.

William Alsop, or Ozone Park, and his brother, Martin Alsop, of 166 Christopher

Christie Warden's Murderer Sur-

He Agrees to Surrender if Guaranteed Protection.

His Threats to Sell His Life Dearly Secures Him His Terms.

PARTICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 HANDYER. N. H., Aug. 20.—A report was current here this morning that Frank C. Almy, the murderer of Christie Warden, was discovered in Mr. Warden's barn; that Almy fired fifteen shots at his pursuers and killed Azro Turner, of Norwich, Vt.; that the barn had been burned, but whether Almy was shot or was in the ruins was not known. The report that the Wardens' barn was burned was erroneous.

The smoke from Almy's revolver gave the upression that the barn was on fire. Charles E. Stewart, a student at the State College, located Almy in the hay by prodding with the ng handle of a shovel. When he punched the hidden man a bullet

was fired up at him through the hay on which he stood. The concealed man continued firing, at the same time digging himself out of the hay, and fired at least fifteen shots at the searchers,

driving them from the barn. Turner was not killed, as reported, but only alightly injured. A council of war was then held as to the

best means of dislodging the murderer. Notwithstanding little has been publicly, vigilant search has been constantly Warden, while looking for some chickens t the underpinning of the barn which she thought might lead to the chicken's hiding

further in twelve cans which had recently contained salmon, oysters, peaches and other substantial estables. There were also empty wine and beer bottles. Wednesday morning F. W. Davidson and N. A. Frost made further investigations under

the barn, finding more bottles and a formidable bludgeon about the shape, but somewhat longer, than a rollceman's club. The handle was nicely whittled and was quite fresh. Enowing that the cellars of several private families in the village had been robbed of such materials, they visited

these people and found beyond all question that the goods came from there, and further abuse, the terrible bungling being placed to as recently as August 10. Last night Prof. G. H. Whitcher and Sheriff H. C. Brown watched the premises. About 2 o'clock this morning, while they were hiding in some corn in the garden, a man whom they first supposed to be

came towards them to some apple trees within ten feet of where they stood.

Prof. Whitcher says: "I thought it was Warden, but as he came nearer I thought it recognized Almy's walk.

"He was burefooted, his pants were torn, and he looked pale and thin. He had a bag with him and filled it while he ate ravenously.

usly.
"After a little while he leisurely and un-uspectingly walked back to the barn and

Wright.

As the party went into the barn Almy's voice was heard. He asked that John Fuller be sent to him, as he wished to talk with him. Fuller and ex-Sheriff Bridgman went into the loft, and after some conversation with Almy, Sheriff Bridgman returned, mounted a ladder leaning against the house and said to the crowd.

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"Fellow-citizens, Almy has been found. Now I call upon you in the name of law and good order to restrain your anger and let the law take its course with this foul murderer.

"I say this at the request of the county offi-cials, men whom we chose by our votes to act for us. We all have confidence in them. We have as good courts as there are on the face of the carth."

Then turning to the County Solicitor, he said: "Solicitor Mitchell, I think I can assure you that these I.500 people, most of whom I

rou that these 1,500 people, most of whom I gow personally, will consent to let the law take its course."

These remarks were greeted with cries of Yes, yes; let the law take its course." Mr. Bridgman further said: "Almy is at its moment concealed under twenty feet of hts moment concealed under twenty itemay, ite says: 'If you don't give me protion I will sell my life dearly as possible a

tion I will sell my life dearly as possible and then kill myself, but if you will guarantee me protection through John M. Fuller I will give up my arms and come out."

The law-abiding spirit of the people was put to a severe test, but the feeling soon became atrong that Almy should die decently, after a verdict of guilty shall be prought in from a regularly constituted jury.

Dr. Bridgman, still perched on the ladder, said: "Your assurance that Almy shall be dealt with according to law is satisfactory. I promise that you shall all have have an opportunity to see him. Form in lines each side of the road and he shall pass along between the lines."

As Miss Christic Warden, accompanied by her mother, her sister Fannie and Louise Goodell, was returning on foot to her home, one mile from Hanover, N. H., at a late hour the night of July 17 last, Frank Almy, aged thirty, jumped into the road in front of them, and selving Christic by the arm, said: —1 want you.

brother, Martin Alsop, of 106 Christoper street, were arraigned to-day, charged with assaulting Michael Burns, lanitor of the Knickerbocker Building, and James Rooney, the engineer of the building.

The Alsops entered the building without purpose, and when ordered to leave fell upon the lanitor.

William was held and Martin was dischinged.

Manly Says He's a Candidate.

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Augusta, Me., Aug. 20.—Postmaster Joseph H. Manly pesterday sent out a letter announcing that he was a candidate for the Republican memination for Congress.

ÆSOP ON CURRENT EVENTS.

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A Cock, scratching for food for himself and his hens, found a precious stone, on which he said: "If thy owner had found thee, Calaier, 287 tons. She left Hio Janeiro on and not I, he would have taken thee up and set thee in thy first The Ned White is an American brig, Capt. estate; but I have found thee for no purpose. I had rather have Elwell, 525 tons. She left Havana on June one barley corn than all the jewels in the world."

the tastde an empty jelly tumbler, and He's Builing Wheat in New York, but Second Day of the Second Race Hasn't Won a Million.

Benjamin Peter Hutchinson, familiarly known as " Old Hutch," of the Chicago Board of Trade, is not in concealment anywhere as many suppose. but all through the recent flurry in the grain market he has been right down in the street operating on every turn in prices, and making money by the barrel.

An Evening World reporter found him this

An Evening World reporter found him this morning in the vortex of "peculative activity. His coat was off, and the old-maninoned black tile of the vintage of 1835 was sammed down on the back of his head till it made his ears stick out horizontally.

"I can't understand why it is that people don't let me alone," said he. "Am I speculating? Why, bless your soul, of course I am. "I am a buil on wheat and all kinds of farm produce. I think we are going to have a hig market in a short time, and if wheat doesn't go to \$1.50 it will get pretty near it before the end of the year. I am going to stay in New York for the present."

"Is it true that you made a million in the furry in wheat last week?" asked the reporter.

"Rosh, all bosh," ciaculated the veteran

porter.
"Bosh, all bosh," ejaculated the veteran speculator. "But I raked in a pretty respectable little pile of shekels, all the same, for I was well fixed when the advance came." and the old man chuckled at the thought of his shrewdness.

Wheat Goes Up to \$1.15. Wheat opened strong on the Produce Exchange this morning and at noon had reached 1.15, with an upward tendency

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A full account of Wall street affairs will be tound in The Evening World's 5 o'clock special issue.

Western Railroad Troubles. PEORIA, III., Aug. 20.—The switchmen's strike on the Peoria and Pekin Union road is seriously affecting business. Not a freight seriously alrecting business. Not a freight car has been moved for twenty-four hours. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 20.—The Lake Krie and Western strike is still on and not a whicel from Indianapolis to Michigan City and Laisyette to Muncle will move before Friday or saturily.

Indorse the Sub-Tressury Scheme. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 20 -The State Farmers' Alliance Convention has indersed the Ocala platform and the Sub-Treasury scheme, and pledged test not to support any man for office whe is opposed to the scheme. Obituary.

Meeting at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 20.-To-day is the fifth regular day of the second meeting of the races here. The weather is fair. The track is in fine condition and the attendance large. FIRST BACK.

Purse \$500; six furlongs. Esperanza and Virgin II. also ran. American Pools.—Prince Royal, \$50; field.

Prince Royal won, with Belle of Orange econd and Versatile third. Time-1.13. RECOND RACE. Spencer Handicap, for three-year-olds; one

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Stariers. White Jockeys. Straightbeiting, 1 Pessara. 122. Tarat. 9-5 2 Bolero. 116 Simms. 2-1 2 Sanis Anna. 101 Narrice. 8-1 Vallera. Mabelle and India Rubber also ran. American Pools—Pessara, \$10; Holero, \$7; field, \$0.

Pessara won. Bolero second. Santa Anna third. Time-2.10.

THIND RACE. THIRD RACE.

Grand Union Hotel Handicap, for two-yearolds; six furlongs	B*his. Jockeys. Straight betting.	
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2 Actor	110. Taral	4-1
4 Ghanawell	113. Anderson	out from Calcutta, March 31, via Reunion : bark

American Poolss—Leonawell, \$25; field, \$10.

Charde won, Actor second and Leonawell Persoverants, Cant. Zego, from Cadis, April

FOURTH RACE. Sweepstakes of #20 each, with \$800 added; the mile and three-sixteenths. one mile and three-sixteenths.

Won by Santiago; Abi second, Redfellow third. Time-2.09. FIFTH BACK.

Selling; seven furings. Gertle D. won, with Eric second and Sal-vini third. Time—1.30)4.

BROADWAY IMPASSABLE Fire-Engines Could Not Reach This

Spot in Case of Fire. At the Fire Board meeting this afterpoon it was reported that the entire roadway on Broadway between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets has been torn up by the contractor of the Broadway Cable Road and it is absolutely impassable for vehicles of any kind. It was said that in case of a fire on thes two blocks or in the immediate neighborhood where are located two theatres, a large hote and a large number of large business estal lishments, the Fire Department will be place at a great disadvantage and a serious con diagration might result.

CALLED THE FIRE MARSHAL.

A Mattress Set on Fire in the Chrystie Street Tenement. It is now believed that vesterday morning's

fire in the tenement 165 Chrystle street was incendiary. George Hauer, the janitor, has found an old mattress placed near where the fire started. He says the mattress belonged to a family about to be dispossessed. The Fire Marshal has been called in:

Sixteen Bloody Rounds. rounds were fought yesterday near here by Patrick Kane and Ben Davis, two rolling mill men, for a purse of \$150. The fight was with bare knuckles. Davis had the best of the contest, which was broken up by a report of officers coming.

Fr Paso, Tex., Aug. 20.—J. F. Clayton, the confederate of W. F. Balton in the murder of S. H. Cavitt in Juarez last year, has been sentenced by the Supreme Court of Chihus-

Gets a Billet from Beattle, Daniel McCarthy, a Fourth Assembly Distric! Tampianytte, has been appointed a pilot by streef-Gleaning Commissioner Beattle at a salary of \$1,300 a year.

Last Call for Election Appointments. The Police Commissioners cannot receiv applications for appointment as Inspectors of The Right Hon. John Ingits, LL. D., of Glen-corse, Scotland, the Lord Justice General, died-to-day at the age of eighty-one.

OVER SIXTY DEAD.

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The Port of Martinique Swept by a Cyclone.

More Than Twenty Vessels Driven on the Shore.

The Full Extent of the Calamity Not Yet Known.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—Only the most meagre detalls have been received in this city

Martinique.

The first information was to the effect that every vessel in the harbor of Port de France, on the southwest side of Martinique, had been lost, and that the houses at Fort de lost, and the lost of the lost Martinique. France and at St. Pierre had been damaged by the harricane, two lives being reported

The only additional information received here is that the number of vessels lost is over twenty, and that this number includes the Birofalteur and Ned White.

The Blenratteur is a French bark, Capt.

28 for St. Pierre. Pants, Aug. 20.—Another despatch has been received here confirming the report that all the vessels at Martinique were lost during the terrible hurricane there.

To judge from the short and exceedingly unsatisfactory despatches the hurricane must have been of terrific force, for of all the

shipping there it is reported that not a single yeasel was able to ride out the gale, and every one of them was driven ashore.

It is believed that a large number of these vessels are so badly damaged or lie in such bad positions that they will be surrendered

t) the underwriters.
The calamity is the most severe which has visited Martinique since the year 1817. It is said to equal the famous cyclone which swept over the Island of Antigus, in 1871.

So far as can be learned there have been nearly if not quite sixty deaths as a result of the hurricane's visitation, but it will be some time before the full extent of the disaster is known. At Fort de France alone there have been

twelve lives lost, and in both Fort de France and St. Pierre, to say nothing of the country districts, there have been large numbers of

people injured.

At St. Pierre five persons are known to have been killed. According to this latest despatch the following French vessels are among the wrecks: Bark Alphonsine Zeile, Capt. Bacheller, from Cayenne (probably bound via Martinique for a French port); bark Emanuel Auger, Capt. Cholet, from Havre June 2; bark Souverain, Captain Bourdare,

Nantes, Capt. Pasques, from Paimboeuf, via

Perseverants, Capt. Zego, from Cadix, April 19, and bark Saphir (late Josephine), from Marsetlles, May 25, also the Handl. It is also known that the Italian brig Amiciza, Capt. Matarazzo, from Marseilles May 25, is among the vessels driven ashore. The despatch makes no reference to loss of

life among the ships' crews, and there is

IT IS HARRISON'S BIRTHDAY.

The President Will Be Dined To-Night at Mount McGregor.

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SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 20.—President Harris son arrived at Mount McGregor at 10.30 a. k. on a special train by the Pitchburg road. He was met there by Mr. Arkell, Col. Richie and

President Lohans. He left North Bennington at 9 o'clock this norning and was driven to the station by Gen. McCullough, accompanied by Attorney-The morning was bright and warm. The

The morning was origin and water the President looked much refreshed after the fatiguing exercises of yesterday. The train made a short stop at Johnson-ville, where the President stood on the rear platform on the car and shook bands with men, wemen and children who had gathered there.
This is the President's fifty-eighth birthday.
He will be entertained at dinner to-night at
Mount McGregor by Mr. Arkell.

TWO BOYS SWEPT AWAY. A Terrific Rainstorm in Indianapolis Takes Two Lives.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 20.—One of the most terrific rathstorms in the history of Indianapolis occurre. "esterday. The banks of the State ditch and Pogues runs soon filled and the water spread to the adjacent

territory.
Fred King, an eighteen-year-old boy, belog dared by his companions, waded out too far and was caught by the current and swept away. Another lad named Oliver Eckel, who was assisting in saving some lumber, was sucked into a sewer and was seen no more. White Squadron Off Again. BOSTON, Aug. 20.—The White Squadron salled for Kittery Navy-Yard at 10 o'clock

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